A large number of college men are

among the delegates, and every man of

mittee, in charge of foreign work, and

collegiate Y. M. C. A., with its 50,000

members. Mr. Mott is a Cornell grad-

egic Points in the World's Conquest,"

been in great demand for addresses at

Prof. E. I. Bosworth is a graduate of

Oberlin Theological Seminary, His literary

Teachings of Jesus and His Apostles."

He has shown remarkable ability in pre

was one of the delegates from the United

Student Christian Federation in Tokyo

Japan, where he made a very profound

Safe Anchorage the Theme of His

Talk to Men.

"Where is your anchor laying?" was

the question asked the men's meeting at

the Church of the Epiphany, last night,

His point was that a ship cannot anchor

His comparison was drawn, and h

so long as the life is properly lived. He

Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES.

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STIRRED BY SERMON

Plea of Evangelist Smith Wins Many Converts.

ADDRESSES MASS MEETING

Almost Four Thousand Men Listen to New York Evangelist Secretary in Convention Hall-Singing of J. J. Virgo, of Sydney, Australia, Excellent Feature of the Session.

More elequent pleas may have been made from the speaker's platform of Convention Hall than that which Fred B. Smith, of New York, evangelistic secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday hurled at the heads of almost 4,000 men, who filled every seat and stood in the gallery of that edifice. But few addresses, however, have been more prolific of tangible results than this one of Mr. Smith, when, at the end of great plea for a Christian life and a be lief in God that shall actuate that life, Mr. Smith asked for those who desired that the meeting pray for them, and who were willing to show that they felt that Jesus Christ had become a thing of reality to them, to stand while the audience sang "I Need Thee Every Hour," several hundred men answered the summons.

In all parts of the hall men and boys rose and showed that the words of the speaker were not in vain. In the gallery above, those who already stood lifted hands high above their heads, to signify, too, their conversion to Jesus Christ. To all of these the speaker, stretching out his arms in benediction, gave his blessing and thanks for this token of good done by

At the end of the meeting all those who had answered this call of the secretary crowded forward to the platform, gave their names and addresses to assistants, and shook hands with this man who had shown them the light of life.

It was probably the climax of the evengelical campaign, for under the roof of the hall more people were gathered to-gether and more signified their intention

Singing by Mr. Virgo.

Men's Christian Association of Sydney, Christ in the life of man. Australia, was one of the features, and he was received in the solo, "Tell Me the a prayer was made afterward by Robert | race.

true, but that by searching in those three vantage, orations he had found the reason. Mr. Dr. H.

forgetting God is that religion is preach- gling of men of all religions. another is because the country is so over-

truth that men of this country are for-saking God is that it has been so appar-lift all China, may be planted. ently easy to do wrong in high places and go unpunished. He said that there were hundreds of other potential grafters

"The two greatest sins which I know," said Dr. Smith, "are not murder or robbery or lust or any of those crimes that men hold to be the worst. Ingratitude and selfishness are the two worst of all, to my mind. Ingratitude I consider the man I should prefer to trust, the saloon- gain it for religion. keeper or the ungrateful man, I should name the former.

Selfishness the Greatest Sin.

"Selfishness is the worst sin. It is God that is all powerful. It is selfishness to depart from the religion of your latives of all the denominations to the portant steps in the aggressive cambridge portant steps in the aggressive cambridge. The New England Springfield Training ligion-and leave your children no such your parents left to you.

"Beware, lest you forget God." Then Mr. Smith asked those who had professed their belief in Christ to stand. Thousands stood and testified to their Then he requested those who had been touched by his remarks, who felt that at that hour they had grown closer to Christ and that they desired to come still closer, to rise. Hundreds more got

After the singing of several songs, while those who had professed their conversion flocked to the platform, Dr. Robert Johnson, of Toronto, led in prayer, benediction was pronounced, and the

SERMON BY DR. LATSHAW.

Ohioan Preaches to Large Congregation at Foundry Church.

"Fishers of Men" was the subject of an address by Rev. David Latshaw, of Dayton. Ohio, at a meeting for men held at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest, last night. A crowd which taxed the might not come back, but allowed him he undertook a world tour in the intercapacity of the large edifice attended the to go in this service. meeting. Dr. Latshaw spoke of the The morning session in D. A. R. Hall special religious work, Washington gavmethods by which religion comes to every man. He said that every one had the same opportunity to gain the reli-

"Religion knocks at the door of us he said, "but every one does not accept it when it comes. The Lord does not force it upon you: he merely puts it in your paths, and if you do not take the right road it is your own fault." Continuing on the same line, he said that belief in God was the essential necessity of a good man. "If a man believes in God and other teachings of the he said, "and will follow the things he does believe, whether or not he be a Christian, he will be good." could not Dr. Latshaw said that he understand why, in this enlightened age. men did not give themselves up to Jesus

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THOUSANDS ATTEND Y. M. C. A. SERVICES

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hold their regular exercises last night. and to this request most of them consented.

morning in D. A. R. Hall, the delegates up to his change of faith. will continue to-day their programme of Jennings Bryan in the evening in Convention Hall. Much of the same evangelical work that made vesterday a notable one in Y. M. C. A. circles will be con-

of conversion than have at any previous and the third from Japan. In the afternoon Oscar S. Straus, Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, the start to the end. The singing of J. J. the working classes, while in the evening Virgo, general secretary of the Young Mr. Bryan will tell of the influence of

Convention Hall Exercises.

The first speaker of last evening in Old, Old Story," with a long outburst D. A. R. Hall was Rev. Charles Cuthof applause. Commissioner H. B. F. Mac-bert Hall, D. D., of New York, who spoke farland, in the beginning of the meeting on "The Essential Unity of the Human proper, alluded to the great work done Race Realized in Jesus Christ." Dr. proper, alluded to the great work done by the Washington association. Mr. Mac-by the Washington association. farland said that this local organization of the race in its religion. He told of the did not hesitate to make some sport has four secretaries in the field: F. S. times when, in the early days of Rome, Brockman, secretary for China and Ko- the Christians were accused of the burn rea; Carl C. Rutledge, secretary for Hong-kong; A. H. Grace, secretary for India, and Fred B. Smith, of New York, secretary in the United States. The prayer committed such an act, they were persevent of the Imperial University of Tokyo. My faith kept growing stronger. During these years my ambition was to be either a preceding the talk by Mr. Smith was by cuted anyway, and it was said that they teacher or a writer or a self-supporting James J. Vance, of Newark, N. J., while were the enemies of the whole human pastor, but just before my graduation from

in beginning his address Mr. Smith said among Oriental peoples to-day. They rethat he heard long since that the three greatest orations ever uttered by man; stonaries as the neorle who desire to rule. were three made by Mokes. He said that when he heard a great scholar, Professor when he heard a great scholar, Professor is not bringing them relies the intention of staying one or two years, the intention of staying one or two years, like all my predecessors; but finally, last byterian Church. He is a man's man in Moulton, of Chicago, make this statement, the Christian is not bringing them religion for their good, but for his own adservice, I decided to give my life to work in his independent of man and in the comprehend how it might be

Smith said that he would take as the basis of his talk a sentence from one of the East a clear conception of what Chris- day night made such a deep impression. He is winning the connection of what Christianity means. He said that this will be is well known in Washington and in Y. ing at noon in the railroad department. The speaker said that one of the rea- the work of the Y. M. C. A., which knows M. C. A. circles. He delivered the dedica- Reports of this class are to the effect sons why the men of this country are no creed or dogma, but is the great min-

ed at them so continuously. He said that The next speaker was F. S. Brockman, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association for China and Korea. Mr. bearingly prosperous that men think when Brockman told of the work now being they have attained to wealth and power, done in that great nation of the East. He that it has been done by the strength of told how he had watched boatload after their own arms alone. Consequently, they boatload of delegates to the great meetforget God, and as they go upward in a ing of Christian students in Tokyo last office of bishop in 1904. He has been an laide. He is a vice president of the Adematerial way, they grow further away spring. He told of the 16,000 Chinese stu-from God and religion. spring. He told of the 16,000 Chinese stu-dents assembled there. He said that mittee Y. M. C. A. since 1839. He said that another reason for the M. C. A. needed. He said that here the

Address by Mr. Mott.

and thieves and criminals in that audi- the Y. M. C. A., introduced by the presid- Stokes is well known in diplomatic cir- tive speaker to men. He can adapt himence-or would be if they did not listen ing officer, Judge Selden P. Spencer, of cles and personally acquainted with many self to any class of men. Without any to the voice of the Creator asking them St. Louis, as "of the world," spoke briefly prominent representatives of foreign govlesser of these. But if I were asked which Christianity to invade a territory and sociation work. As a direct result of Mr.

to carry this work on, to bring religion to the 400,000,000 people in China must require missionaries and workers. He comselfishness for men to desire to live this mented upon the fact that this work of life without professing their belief in the reaching the students of the Chinese Em-

With and a great and eloquent belief groundwork of nobility of character as mingled in the address of the last speaker, Dr. W. T. Grenfell, of Labrador. Mr. perts in this department was more enthu-Grenfell, the man who left what was stastic over the meeting than E. M. impression by his addresses. certain to have become one of the great Robinson, of New York, whose name is medical practices in London to go out among the fishermen in that cold, north coast. Out into that country, where dwellings are miles apart, where food in winter is scarce and precious; where shel- Although not a college man, he has made ters are rare, but where the healing hand, the most of his opportunities for selfof a physician is sorely needed every day

> in the year. The Compensation of Service.

Dr. Grenfell told simply of the way he had been convinced that a life of service of the international boys' department is the only life to live. He was assigned, since 1900. he said, the topic of "Compensations of Service," and his compensation had been "service." He said that he has found ship in Fred B. Smith, since members of the dinners of Labrador, which would the association here have been furnishhardly be bearable to those unaccustomed ing a large share of Smith's support in to them, were to him better than the his work as a special promoter of rellgreat dinner of the New York chamber of gious work for young men throughout who heard him, and his sermon brought commerce to which he sat down a few the country. Mr. Smith's address yes- forth much favorable comment. days since. He said that he left his terday scores another of his notable trihome in London to go thousands of miles umphs as a campaigner in the cause of away, with the consent of his mother. Christ. It was not his first speech in She had the knowledge, he said, that he

the same opportunity to gain the reli-on The holy spirit—the source of congreat meetings of Y. M. C. A. history. tinued and increasing vitality of Young Men's Christian Association."

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Many Noted Men at the Y. M, C. A. Gathering.

the cause.

For the meeting at Convention Hall to- and rendered valuable assistance to the night, at which William J. Bryan and Y. M. C. A. secretaries in Japan, India, Robert E. Speer are to speak, admission and China. He is a tower of strength to will be by ticket only. Besides the regular delegates' and visitors' cards, special H. O. Williams, railroad secretary of tickets for the use of the public have the international committee, with headbeen issued and distributed up to the quarters at Richmond, is one of the vetcapacity of the hall. The distribution of eran railroad secretaries. He has given tickets has been in charge of Mr. George twenty-five years or more to this depart-F. Tibbitts, at the main building of the ment, having been led into the Christian

Young Men's Christian Association. The life in 1880 by another veteran in the same meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock, and field of work, George A. Warburton, secseats will not be held after 8 o'clock.
One of the best attended of last night's Y. M. C. A., New York City. Mr. Wilmeetings was that held at Calvary Bap-tist Church, where a thousand men gath-and is one of the vigorous, keen, and tist Church, where a thousand men gathered to hear Bishop William F. McDowell, of Chicago. Vice President Fairbanks among railroad men. With Secretary was in the audience. The bishop spoke Hearne, of Washington, he has had mos from the text, "He came to his own and his own received him"—omitting the final lishing the Washington Terminal branch word "not," as it occurs in John's Gospel. of the railroad Y. M. C. A., with head-That word, he suggested, must have been quarters in the New Union Station. added with great reluctance by the apostle. He presented the thought that man was born not for wickedness, but for higher and nobler things, and that Christ them is devoted to John R. Mott, the gen-came to save from the former and to eral secretary of the international comelp to attain the latter.

Mr. Takeji Komatsu, one of the Japanese national Y. M. C. A. secretaries, is an example of how Christianity is reaching the young men of Japan. When questioned as to how he came to adopt the tioned as to how he came to adopt the made three tours of the world in the Christian religion, and to take up the interest of the World's Christian Student work of the Young Men's Christian As- Federation, of which he is president, and sociation, he told of the events leading the introduction to his first book, "Strat-

He was born in a Nichiren Buddhist work for all classes. Addresses by prom- family, and often went to the temple in inent men in the morning and afternoon his childhood, as his father was "the will be capped by an address by William chief believer" and his grandmother was about twenty-eight years old, a graduate very devout, "but," he added, "of course of Princeton Seminary, class of 1967. He I went only to play and to be amused." After graduating from the primary school the Edinburgh Association. During the he was at home three years, and tried to winter of 1906 he attracted considerable tinued to-day, and the same good results are expected thereby.

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Tohoku Gakuin, a Christian school in Buffalo, N. Y. This church is the largest things proposed by his comrades of bad you now can, and in time you will have be three from foreign lands; one of these Sendai, and supported himself at the in- in Buffalo. from Switzerland, another from London, dustrial home department of the school. "My family," said Mr. Komatsu, "were still in the seminary, and during his last The meeting was a spirited one from will tell of the association work among be start to the end. The singing of I I were the most faithful in their work, and the principal, Mr. Oshikawa, was very good to me, so within a year I had become a Christian. The next summer when I eturned home, to my great surprise, the family were all rejoicing over my decision,

'After five years at Tohoku Gakuin I entered Sendai Koto Gakko, and then always has a message to men, and in-the Imperial University of Tokyo. My Almost identical, he said, is the feeling the Y. M. C. A. national committee, Mr. for young men through the Young Men's in his judgment of men and intelligently

tion address in October, 1905, upon the opening the Washington association building. Or. McDowell is a graduuate of Rev. W. G. Marsh was for thirteen 59 and corresponding secretary of the to enter the Anglican minstry. A very

Perhaps no member of the international Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich. He was committee has taken a deeper interest formerly a railroad man and was gradin the extension of the Y. M. C. A. move- uated from Chicago University with the ment in France, Russia, and Italy than degree of Ph. D. He is strongly evan-John R. Mott, one of the secretaries of Mr. James Stokes, of New York. Mr. gelistic, and is an exceptionally attracon what Mr. Brockman had just told the ernments. It was Mr. Stokes who in- into his church over one hundred memdelegates. Mr. Mott said that he too had vited Mel B. Rideout, formerly physical bers each year since he has been in De seen the work among these students in director of the Washington Y. M. C. A., troit. China. He said there can be no greater to enter the international work in Eufield for Y. M. C. A. men than there. rope, where he is meeting with conspic There, he said, is an opportunity for your success in developing industrial as-Stokes' efforts, Y. M. C. A. organizations work has taken the form of preparation Men, he said, and money, are needed are actively at work in Paris, Rome, St. of courses for Bible study among college Petersburg, Lyons, Antwerp, and Brus- students. He is the author of sels. Mr. Stokes is a member of the in the Life of Christ," "Studies in the world's committee, with headquarters at Acts and Epistles," "Studies in the Geneva, Switzerland.

The great meeting for boys in Belasco senting vital religious truth in the lanpaign of the Washington association in reaching out for the boys of the community. No one of the secretarial exassociated with the most important field CANON T. N. O'MEARA'S SERMON. of Y. M. C. A. work. Mr. Robinson is Canadian, a native of St. Stephen, N. B. culture, and is a clear, vigorous thinker on boy problems. Tall, wirey, persistent, with a wit not lacking in a touch of sarcasm, he is a typical "provincial" and

Washington claims a kind of ownerest of the association movement in its

Lucien C. Warner, M. D., LL. D. is from an old New England family whose ancestors came over in the Mayflower. He is a graduate of Oberlin College and of the medical department of New York University. His interest in religious and philanthropic work is shown in the fact that he is director of various city and national missionary societies, has been for many years a member and several years chairman of the New York State committee Y. M. C. A., and since 1895 has been at the head of the international committee of North American Y. M. C. A. In 1897-98 Dr. Warner made world tour, during which he visited

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT.



STRENGTH IN CHRIST'S FAITH. the prime mover in developing the inter- Text of Secretary Michener's Sermon at Hamline Church.

C. C. Michener, of New York City, gen-

uate, and wears the key of Phi Beta Kappa, and is a born leader. He has eral secretary of the Young People's Missionary Movement, addressed a large meeting for men at Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, last night. Mr. Michener used as his subject "The choosing between Training School, of Springfield, Mass. was written by ex-President Benjamin good and evil." He spoke at length upon the many temptations which come into Rev. Robert Freeman is a Scotchman, can resist these temptations," Mr. world by shunning the evils brought be of Princeton Seminary, class of 1867. He was converted in a meeting conducted by the Edinburgh Association. During the tions of a city like Washington without temptations brought before him every day the strength that is given him by Jesus of his existence, and not the boy who Lafayette Presbyterian Church, of Buffalo, extended him a call while he was many temptations which now assail you said Mr. Hurry, "is they are afraid to vehemently opposed to my entering the seminary, and during ins and which you cannot now overcome.

Such and which you cannot now overcome.

decline to enter into these things for fear the pulling the regularly supplied the regular suppl them that I would not, simply intending the life of the church was transformed out any outward signs being shown as ers. The fact of the matter is, however, during his partial administration in conthe Christians were noticeably kind and nection with his last year's work at the seminary. The morning audience doubled and the evening audience quadrupled. As a result of his preaching, without being a result of his preaching, without being attacked by worms. "These poles," he to the will of the evil-minded person." able to do any pastoral work, there was net gain of over 100 in the membership of the church during the year. Gifts for men who used profane language should, therefore, be shunned. natural gifts and wonderful spiritual power in his platform work, and has

UNION MEETING FOR MEN.

Dr. Freeman Occupies Pulpit at Mt. Dr. Griffin W. Bull, who has recently Pleasant Congregational Church. come from the South to accept the pas-

the congregation, and also members from wall. He was a brave man and showed Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Chicago, power of holding attention from the first Episcopal, Friends Orthodox, and Wash- ually thrust upon him by his fellow stubasis of ms talk a sentence from one of those orations, "Beware, lest you forget the East a clear conception of what Chrisday night made such a deep impression,"

| Manual Presbyterian churches, dents at college, as well as on the field of the East a clear conception of what Chrisday night made such a deep impression, and the confidence of the such as the confiden ant church in the services.

a book of experience. Its men appeal to no means a coward. Rev. W. G. Marsh was for thirteen us because they are men like ourselves. "If he is anything," he said, "he is Ohio Wesleyan, is a native of Ohio, was years general secretary of the associa- They are men who have been tempted, brave, for no man can be brave without chancellor of Denver University in 1890- tion at Melbourne, Australia, resigning who have sinned, and who knew the pure thoughts and deeds aroused through source of deliverance from sin. There the teachings of Christianity." are laws at work that demand that a man be re-made. That is the govern-Hurry requested that the young men mental law. God is King and Legislator present who had not been Christians bein the Heavenly realm, and He says, 'Ye fore the meeting, but who were ready to must be born again.' There is the scien- declare themselves as such, to co Allan Hoben is pastor of the First tific law, except the man be born again, the platform and register their names he cannot enter the Kingdom.' Mineral and addresses. More than 200 boys ancan become vegetation only by being swered the call. born from above; vegetation can become animal only by a similar process. So, A section of the Marine Band and the the natural man must be born into the spiritual world. Again, there is the law of sin, which drags and holds down. But propriate music. there is a fourth law-'the law of spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." work for this city, led in the singing from the law of sin and death."

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

The delegates will be received at the White House by President Roosevelt at 2:30 to-morrow afternoon.

School men met at the Cochran Hotel Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and dissociation for New England. The Young Women's Christian Associa-

ion of the District gave a tea to the la-A reunion of all delegates to the convention of 1871, which took place in Washington, will be held in D. A. R. row. A photograph of the group will be

Four cities are out for the next interwhere the bottom of the sea is covered with bowlders, or shale, or quicksand, but national convention. Of these four Denver and St. Louis are the two cities in aly in the blue mud that makes good the United States mentioned most prominently, while Montreal, in Canada, is also well up in the race.

deprecated the growing tendency toward the feeling that any belief may be good Eighteen new members of the international committee will be elected durmade his appeal personal to the men ing the present convention. They will Graham, Cleveland H. Dodge, Noah C Rogers, J. Ross Stevenson, Lucien C. Warner, B. D. Caldwell, William D. Murray, C. W. McAlpin, S. W. Woodward, Edwin L. Shuey, T. B. Walker, T. S. McPheeters, Clarence Phelps, Owen Cathylich, P. W. Holder, Leading March Gathright, E. W. Halford, Joseph Hardie and W. W. Vicar.

Judge Selden P. Spencer, of St. Louis, ewly elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association' Convention THE WASHINGTON HERALD will and who will serve as the president through this meeting and until his sucmail, postpaid, direct to your home or to the home of your friends the com-plete series for 10 cents. Fill out the attached blank, mail direct to THE WASHINGTON HERALD, or deposit at The Washington Herald Booth, No. 2, at CONTINENTAL HALL: essor is elected at the next three years nence, is a prominent member of the St. Louis bar. For two terms he served as judge of the Circuit Court of Missouri. and some years ago he was a member of the legislature of that State. After his experience in the legislature, Judge Spencer entered national politics, and at States Senatorship from Missouri. Judge of F. Marion Crawford, the man of let-Spencer is a graduate of Yale College ters, to Cavaliere Pietro Rocca, with a good speaker and has ready wit that where. Miss Marion Crawford is only

SPOKE TO THE BOYS

One Thousand Hear Address by Secretary Hurry. FEATURE OF Y. M. C. A. EVENT

Speaker Makes Contention That the Boy Who Refuses to Do Evil at Request of Comrades Is Brave, and That It Requires Bravery to Live the Life of a Christian,

Notwithstanding the bad weather, more than 1,000 boys, between the ages of fourteen and eighteen years, attended the blg meeting for older boys, given under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, at the Belasco Theater yesterday afternoon.

Charles H. Hurry, international se retary of the student department of the association, and who has recently returned from an extended trip through China, Japan, Korea, and the Philippine Islands, in the interest of association work in his department, delivered an in teresting and instructive address. E. M. Robinson, international secre

ery for boys' work, and senior member of the international committee of New York, presided. Mr. Robinson, who is redited as having been the pioneer in the work for boys in connection with the association, made a brief address before introducing Mr. Hurry, who spoke immediately after prayer had been offered by "Dr. F. N. Seeley, of the Springfield

Should Shun the Evils. Mr. Hurry urged the boys to prepare the lives of men every day. "A man themeselves to take exalted places in the Michener said, "only with spiritual help. fore them by contamination with men of

sald, "were solid to all outward appear- Mr. Hurry then told his audience of the ances, but when a heavily laden train men he had met in his recent trip. They oreign missions advanced from less than was passing over the bridge supported had been great athletes as well as Chris-\$1,000 to over \$3,000 during the past year. by them it collapsed, causing much in-He was regularly installed as pastor of the church last May. His power lies in the spiritual note in his preaching; he sign is visible." Mr. Michener then took Christianity in connection with the assosign is visible." Mr. Michener then took Christianity in connection with the assoup the sin of profanity, and said that clation work.

He cited an interesting instance in the late war with China, when a brave man was wanted to climb the thirty-foot wall that incloses the city of Pekin to ascer-

tain the whereabouts of the enemy Scaled Pekin Wall,

The first man to volunteer was a Robert Freeman, of Buffalo, N. Y., de- former athlete in one of the large univerlivered the address at the union meeting sities of our country," said Mr. Hurry. for men at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church last night. The church was tional Church last night. The church was a crowded to the doors with members of successfully piloted his men over that crowded to the doors with members of successfully piloted his men over that Calvary Methodist Episcopal, Immanuel himself as such in his younger days at

Mr. Hurry concluded his address by Mr. Freeman took as his subject, "Made "sissy" by his associates for living up to Again." He said in part: "The Bible is the good teachings of this life, he was by

Music by Marine Band,

association male quartet furnished ap- C. O. MARQUETTE, Albert M. Chesley, director of boys'

Mr. Freeman was followed by L. A. Crosby, associated with Mr. Robinson Coulter, of Richmond, Va., who gave a in boys' work, with headquarters at Chishort talk on the application of the Bible cago: H. L. Hill, in charge of educational to the present age. The male quartet of work for boys in New York; R. A. Yale University, 1883. He is a dean of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Waight, fr., director of evangelistic work, sang several songs during the services. and D. R. Porter, in charge of international boys' work in the high and prepa-

URGES PAUL'S EXAMPLE.

The excursion to Mount Vernon will Avenue Presbyterian Church,

text that Biblical injunction that what Democrats gathered there last week, are The New England Springfield Training God has given is to enjoy. He declared wholly discredited by Mr. Cox. that while man may build buildings and He says there is no opposition to Mr. cussed the formation of an alumni as- great works, the material is God's, and Bryan's nomination in the State. On the will always be.

convention Saturday afternoon in its He always had a purse, from which He headquarters, at Twelfth and F streets. paid for everything He needed. dies who are visitors at the Y. M. C. A. to Christ's begging, but, on the contrary,

on the ground that the stone and wood from which they were made was originally the property of God. Woods urged his hearers not to

to stay in the world and give it the benefit of all possible aid.

PLEDGED TO HOLD COTTON. Planters Will Boycott Banks That

Attempt to Foreclose.

New Orleans, Nov. 24.-Pledging that Correspondents Will Hold Meeting 8 000,000 bales of cotton, now in individual warehouses throughout the South, will be held until 15 cents per pound is obtained, and Democrats are caucusing for the and declaring that 65 per cent of this Speakership of the House, members of quantity can be kept in storage until the correspondents' corps, who are en-January 1 without financial distress to titled to admission to the press galleries the growers, the National Farmers' at the Capitol, will elect a successor to Union, with delegates present from twelve States, yesterday instructed its York World, on the standing committee president, C. K. Garrett, of Atlanta, to boycott every bank that attempted to foreclose on the farmers. This will be accomplished through publishing the name of the offending financier.

Rome, Nov. 24.-Society of Rome and one time came within six votes of re-ceiving the nomination for the United Miss Eleanor Marion Crawford, daughter and has been interested in Y. M. C. A. great pleasure, "the children," as they

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INDIANA DEMOCRATS UNITED. Representative Cox Thinks They Will Carry the State.

"The Indiana Democrats were never more united than to-day, and in my judgment they will carry the State next year."

Representative W. E. Cox of the Third Indiana district, successor of former Congressman Zenor, made this prediction last night. Mr. Cox has arrived in Washington for the coming session of Congress, and is at the Riggs House. be given to-morrow, and it is expected be given to-morrow, and it is expected that several hundred of the delegats Church, Dr. Charles Wood took for his national committeemen and Indiana national committeemen and Indiana

will always be.

He called attention to the fact that nowhere in the Pible is there any reference. where in the Bible is there any reference be instructed for the Nebraskan. "The tariff," continued Mr. Cox, "ought

In Paul's letter to Corinth he adjured more exposed to view than at the prespaign. Its flagrant abuses were never his followers not to absent themselves ent time. It is indefensible, and most Refrom the worldly world, but to meet on publicans are ashamed to defend it. At equal footing the pagans—not to be on the defensive, but even to eat the meats the statute books, all the while giving that were offered to the graven images. half-hearted promises of future indefinite revision.

Mr. Cox says Gov. Hughes, of New York, is surprisingly strong among Indiana Republicans. In fact, he believes the emulate those, who go into cloisters, but New York governor is stronger in Indiana than either Roosevelt or Fairbanks would be as the nominee. He thinks the Taft boom is wholly lacking in support among

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